

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., MARCH 22, 1889.

NO. 23

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Formerly of this town will be in Andover quarterly
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Picture Frames,
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The New Boston and New Home, Specialties.
Needles, Oil, etc.
Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.
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Horse and Ox Shoeing.
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Special care taken with interfering and over-reach-
ing horses.
Punchard Ave., Andover, Mass.

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For a large number of Americans, Nova Scotia,
Scotch, English, and Irish help, now waiting for
situations. All first class, with good references.
Call at the City Employment Bureau 439 Essex St.,
Lawrence. The oldest and largest office in the city.
Mrs. GOODENOW.

Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, MAR. 15.

Five of the six men imprisoned in the Shamokin (Pa.) mine rescued.
Colliery explosion in France; 15 persons killed.
Anaconda Smelting Works burned at Helena, Montana; loss, \$1,000,000. One spark from an engine sets on fire 12,000 bales of cotton in Greenville, S. C.
A Baltimore brig wrecked on the Virginia coast; captain and five men lost.
A Gladstonian member elected to Parliament from Lambeth in place of a Conservative, resigned.

SATURDAY, MAR. 16.

The last of the six imprisoned miners in the Black Diamond Colliery (Pa.) reached, and found to be alive.
Edgar Swan, teller of National City Bank, Lynn, a defaulter to amount of about \$70,000, by his own confession. He had lost heavily in speculation, and took that method of making it up; his accounts had been examined and approved by the Bank Examiner. In default of bail, he was committed to jail in Boston.
Miss Helen Buttrick of Milford, N. H., a student in Berlin, Germany, found drowned in the river Spree; said to have become disheartened by her failure to get a certain percentage in an examination.

SUNDAY, MAR. 17.

St. Patrick's Day. Great meeting in the Mechanics' Building addressed by John Boyle O'Reilly, on Home Rule and Mr. Parnell.
Bakery burned in Chicago, two girls perishing in the flames. Ezra G. Bly's house and barn in West Parish of Haverhill burned; the incendiary was a horse which knocked a lantern off its hook in the barn.
An Ohio brakeman having put off several tramps from his train (freight) was overpowered by one, thrown from the train, and killed.
A boy dies in Philadelphia, who had been frightened a few days ago by other boys playing "White cap"; the boys have been arrested.

MONDAY, MAR. 18.

Corporation Counsel of Boston decides that the aldermen can legally permit the use of the "overhead system" on the electric street railway.
The liberated miner at Mt. Carmel, Pa., dies from nervous exhaustion.
\$150,000 fire in Brandon, Vt., and another one half as large in Peoria, Ill.
The Senate concurs with the House in making the 22d of April—when the vote is taken on the constitutional amendment—a legal holiday. Bill to prohibit the public employment of aliens, fails in the House.
Ex-President Cleveland with ex-Secretaries Bayard, Vilas and Dickinson, start on a pleasure trip to Cuba, having a special train to Tampa, Fla.

TUESDAY, MAR. 19.

Railroad collision at Rimouski on the lower St. Lawrence; seven persons killed or fatally injured.
A boy of 12 while lying on the railroad track at Cranston, R. I., listening for the coming of a train, is killed by another train of whose approach he was not conscious. A boy of 5 in Worcester, running after a load of barrels, is killed by a barrel which falls upon him from the team.
A whole block on Broadway, New York, between 37th and 38th streets, burned; also, lumber works at Bay City, Mich., a flouring mill at Oswego, N. Y., and another at Lexington, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20.

Biennial election amendment fails to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the House.
Business block burned in Laconia, N. H.; cause, kerosene lamp overturned. Car shops of N. J. Central burned at Ashley, Pa.; loss, \$100,000, besides \$10,000 on workmen's tools, which were not insured.

THURSDAY, MAR. 21.

Severe gale on the coast.

P. M. G. Wanamaker orders 9 1-2 instead of 7 hours in the Post Office Department till work is brought up.

Rhode Island Republicans nominate Ladd and Littlefield for Governor and Lieut. Governor.

Various News Items.

Mayor Grant of New York allowed the Irish flag to wave over the City Hall on St. Patrick's Day, taking the opposite ground from Mayor Hewitt last year, who refused to let any but the American flag be hoisted over the public buildings. We believe Hewitt was right. While, no doubt, a majority of our citizens sympathize with the cause of Home Rule in Ireland, and may well show their sympathy in voluntary meetings or processions or contributions, it is obviously unnecessary and out of place to hoist any other banner than the Stars and Stripes over Government buildings.

The real Irish question on the Irish side of the Atlantic has gained rapidly since the collapse of the Times-Parnell suit. Justin McCarthy said at a banquet in London on Monday that, under Mr. Gladstone's guidance the Times conspiracy would be traced to its end. The remarkable Gladstonian victory in Kennington, where a tory majority of 430 was changed to a liberal majority of 630, is significant of the change in public sentiment, which threatens, if no new factor comes into the situation, to overturn the present administration and bring Mr. Gladstone again into power.

The news from the Samoan Islands indicates that the firm position taken by our government has had a very salutary influence. Bismarck's recall of the German representative who has made much of the trouble shows the effect at Berlin. On the ground, the military occupation of Apia has become a dead letter, and Matanua waits confidently for U. S. Admiral Kimberly to come, with the feeling that our Government will protect the country from German usurpation. In the meantime, the Senate has confirmed the Commissioners to the Samoan Conference—Kasson, Phelps, and Bates—and they will go to Berlin in April.

Entirely aside from any personal or partisan preferences or prejudices, there is a patriotic interest in noting our new President's nominations as they are somewhat slowly announced. Among the more important ones during the past week are the following: Whitelaw Reid of New York (one of the editors of the Tribune), Minister to France; Col. Fred. Grant, Minister to Austria; W. W. Thomas, jr., of Maine, Minister to Sweden and Norway; Samuel R. Thayer of Minnesota, Minister to The Hague; John C. New of Indiana, Consul General to London; John W. Mason of W. Virginia, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Chas. E. Mitchell of Connecticut, Commissioner of Patents; Smith A. Whitfield of Ohio, and A. B. Hazen of Pennsylvania, Second and Third Assistant Postmaster Generals; James N. Tyner, Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department; Andrew C. Bradley, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of District of Columbia. Several associate justices and other officers have been appointed for the territories, coming in every case, according to the President's policy, from the territories where they are to serve.

All these selections are considered as unobjectionable, and some as specially fitting. Fred. Grant, to be sure, we do not think of as a diplomat, but then we have no important relations with the court of Austria, and as nothing can be said against him, it is well to recognize the nation's indebtedness to the great captain who led its armies in the War for freedom. Whitelaw Reid is certainly a good man to go to Paris, and the pronounced advocacy of Home Rule by The Tribune would have made his appointment to the court of St. James—where it has been rumored he was to go—specially unwise. It is said (!) that Senator Evarts is thought of as the man for Great Britain; it is also thought that Chauncey M. Depew may be selected; with equal point, it may be said that no one knows anything about it.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Wilbur at the Natural Bridge.

"Nature," says one, "is always infinitely interesting." To visit the *Natural Bridge* of Virginia at any time, therefore, "is in order"; also, to describe it—albeit the description be executed with due brevity. Well, then, from Lynchburg you shall take the train on the Richmond & Allegheny R. R., ride an hour and three-quarters, in a northwesterly course, and, presto! you are at "Natural Bridge." But be not deluded, kind reader, a railroad station, "by whatever name," may indicate some fancy only, and quite disappoint and vex you. Or, as in the present instance, it may tell the truth only as showing proximity, which means two and a half miles by stage "in the season." Eliminate the factor "season," and a mail-carriage, not to be despised, to be sure, but like the Andover Press, "limited," is quite accommodating and always, mind you, with despatch!

There are three fair-sized hotels on the grounds about, and including the grand subject which draws so large a number of visitors yearly to this locality, one is kept open for comers at all times. Last season of these visitors there were 6500.

If in early spring the summer's verdure, or autumn's splendor fail to invest with their charms the scenery of the world-famed bridge of nature's building, the eye is left to scan this stupendous creation in its own simple and magnificent proportions. No engraving or photograph which may have preoccupied the mind of the beholder of the real scene detracts as is sometimes the case, by a kind of familiarity, from the grandeur of the Natural Bridge. Those tall cliffs, in height 215 feet, buttressing the lofty arch viewed from the bed of the stream below, or as the eye reaches down, down to their foot from the surface above inspire wonder and awe. Fifty feet represent the distance from the top of the arch to the roadway above; for every school-boy knows a regular road passes over this covering of the mighty chasm. Under the archway, the width, thickness, we may say, is one hundred feet, and the span of the noble arch covers 100 feet, reduced by ten. The earliest notice of this monument of antiquity appeared 230 years ago: "A natural arch or bridge joining two high mountains with a considerable river underneath." Distinguished writers have from time to time improved on this bare recital with the graces and embellishments of high descriptive art. Your columns, friend Editor, could be burdened with the wealthy weight of these votive offerings from eloquent pens. I will only quote a line from Dudley Warner,—"My visit," says he, "did not dispel a single boyish illusion," and he has to "confess" that pictures utterly fail to give any adequate idea of the grandeur of this freak of nature, or the noble beauty of the region of which it is only one of the attractions."

H. R. WILBUR.

Lynchburg, Va., March 14.

Cider and the Amendment.

BY REV. VARNUM LINCOLN.

Just now the allies of the grogshop through an unscrupulous press and otherwise, exhibit a wonderful interest in the welfare of the farmer. The distress, crime, and poverty that are inflicted upon all other classes of society by the existence of the saloon, are just nothing compared with what the farmers would suffer by the passage of the Amendment. It is asserted that under constitutional prohibition, cider can be neither made nor sold, and therefore that the farmer and all others who have any regard for the interests of that worthy class of our citizens, should vote to continue the saloon curse.

But any one of moderate candor who is acquainted with the wording of the proposed amendment, will see that it does not prohibit either the making or selling of cider or of any other intoxicating liquor except "as a beverage." The precise language of the proposed Amendment is as follows: "The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage are prohibited. The General Court shall enact suitable legislation to enforce the provisions of this article." It will be seen from this language that the Amendment simply prohibits the manu-

facture and sale of cider "as a beverage." This implies that it may be made and sold for any other purpose whatever—chemical, medicinal, or mechanical. It can be made and converted into vinegar, used in apple sauce, in mince pies, and in any other way except to swill as a grog. There is certainly nothing in the letter of the amendment, as we understand it, to prevent a farmer from making for or selling to any person any quantity of cider, gallon or barrel, if he honestly believes that it is not to be used for drinking purposes. But he would have no right to make it for or sell it to a saloon keeper, or to any other person for such a use as a class of that kind would be likely to devote it to.

This, we believe, is the plain intent of the proposed amendment. Its leading object is to strike down the saloon, to annihilate a traffic which, as Gladstone says, is a greater evil than war, pestilence, or famine. With this thought fairly in view, with a knowledge of all the woes, temporal, social, and moral, that flow from intemperance, it is difficult to comprehend how any one in this age of light can throw his vote on the wrong side. With that vote goes his influence.

Since writing the above we have met with the opinion of Judge Agnew of Pennsylvania in an extract copied from the *Pittsburg Commercial Gazette*, which will, we believe, interest the readers of the *TOWNSMAN*.

"To make cider is not to manufacture an intoxicating liquor. Cider is the mere juice of the apple, and is not an intoxicant when first made. As well might the eating of apples be forbidden. It requires fermentation to produce alcohol, the intoxicating principle of hard cider. Every farmer knows he does not make hard cider. It must stand several weeks before it becomes hard, and the next process is the acetous fermentation which makes it vinegar."

"Then look at the absurdity of compelling the constable to visit all the farmers in his township to find out whether the owners have made cider. But if pressing out the juice of apples is manufacturing an intoxicating liquor, the cider-mill is as necessary to be returned as a distillery or a brewery. Such is the absurdity the opponents of a valuable reform are reduced to in order to defame it and carry off votes."

"It is to be hoped no farmer who has an apple orchard will suffer himself to be imposed upon by the silly assertion that cider is within the Amendment until it has undergone fermentation and become hard. He can make all the cider he pleases; and sell it before it has reached the point when it becomes intoxicating; or he may keep it until it becomes vinegar, and then sell it."

"Of course, the man who sells or keeps for sale hard cider, as a beverage, will come within the Amendment. But we presume no farmer wishes or intends to do this. It is not necessary because he makes cider to do it, for then he would voluntarily incur the prohibition. All farmers have to do is to follow the business of their farm as heretofore, and not to turn themselves into bar keepers or sellers of intoxicating drinks. The juice of the apple, like the juice of the grape, is harmless when pressed. It is only when fermentation has taken place one becomes hard and the other becomes wine."

Another View of the Amendment.

As showing how good men, and equally strong in advocacy of temperance, differ in regard to any given legislation, we take one paragraph from a discussion of the subject in the *Lawrence Eagle*, written by Rev. Wm. E. Wolcott:

The friends of prohibition ought to favor the present law. It is the best means for securing their end. It is true that the work of persuading the people of each city or town to repudiate for themselves the license system is slow and often discouraging, but it is the only effective way. The scheme for abolishing at a single stroke the entire liquor traffic of the state may hold out a more glittering promise, but it will result, as heretofore, in disappointment. Prohibitionists who seek to substitute such a measure for their present privilege of appealing yearly to the conscience and judgment of each community ignore the difficulties of the work they have undertaken, and betray a distrust of their cause. If it be true that "no license" is the best course for any place, persistent agitation will make that fact clear, and the voters will adopt and maintain that line of action. These annual discussions have already revolutionized the sentiment of some communities. This is notably the case with the city of Cambridge, which has adopted a positive and permanent anti-saloon policy. The preceding years of state prohibition witnessed no such advance in public opinion.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Andover Records.

No. 23.

BIRTHS. 1698.

Jan. 28. Mary, ye daughter of Nathanael and Dorcas Abbot. (1697-8) (1)
Feb. 14. Alice, ye daughter of Benjamin & Hannah Barker. (1697-8)
March 26. Mary, ye daughter of Danl and Mehitable Poor.
April 4. Judith, ye daughter of Henry & Bethiah Bodwell.
April 22. Mary, ye daughter of Dane & Mary Robinson.
April 24. Daniel, ye son of Francis & Hannah Dane.
April 25. Dorcas, ye daughter of Timothy and Hannah Abbott.
April 26. Joshua & Benjamin twins, ye sons of Joshua and Mary Steevens.
May 14. John, ye son of Ebenezer and Mary Louejoy.
June 17. Hannah, ye daughter of John & Sarah Preston.
June 24. Phebe, ye Daughter of John & Elisabeth farnum.
June 28. Abiel, ye son of Nicholas & Mary Holt.
July 7. John, ye son of John and Sarah White.
July 13. Ephraim, ye son of Ephraim & Sarah Steevens.
July 24. Richard, ye son of Richard & Hannah Barker.
Aug. 7. Daniel, the son of Thomas & Hannah Astin.
Sept. 6. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Samuel & Sarah Phelps.
Sept. 28. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Emery. (28: 7br: 1698).
Oct. 8. David, ye son of Hooker & Dorothy Osgood.
Oct. 8. Benjamin, ye son of Samuel & Mary frie.
Oct. 11. Saml, ye son of Henry & Lydia Chandler. (2)
Oct. 23. Sarah, ye daughter of Robert & Hannah Russell.
Nov. 9. Joseph, ye son of Joseph and Abigail Caurton.
Nov. 27. Daniel, ye son of Jacob & Elizabeth Marstone.
Nov. 29. Sarah, ye daughter of John & Sarah Ingalls.
Dec. 14. Martha, ye daughter of Xtopher & Sarah Osgood.
Dec. 18. Lydia, ye daughter of James & Hannah Ingalls.
Dec. 26. Oliuer, ye son of Oliuer & Hannah Holt.
Dec. 27. Abigail Deane, ye daughter of Nathaniel and Deliuance Dane.

MARRIAGES. 1698:

Jan. 4. Samuel farnum to Hannah Holt, by Mr. Barnard. (1697-8) (3)
March 9. Oliuer Holt to Hannah Russell, by Mr. Barnard.
May 10. George Holt to Elizabeth farnum by Mr Barnard
Aug. 17. Joseph Ballard to Rebekah Johnson by Mr Barnard.

DEATHS. 1698.

Capt. Pascoe Chubb killed by the Indus feb: 22. 1697-8.
Hannah Chubb, wife of Capt. Pascoe Chubb, was killed by the Indians feb. 1697-8.
Mr. Simon Wade killed by the Indians feb. 22 1697-8.
Nathanael Browne killed by the Indians feb. 22, 1697-8.
Penelope Johnson, killed by the Indians feb. 22, 1697-8.
March 2. Joseph Louejoy, ye son of Joseph & Sarah Louejoy.
Sept. 30. widdowe hanah hold.
Dec. 22. Richard Barker, ye son of Richard & Hannah Barker.

NOTES.

(1) The Abbot Genealogy says that this Mary Abbot married Benjamin Blanchard of Hollis, N. H., but farther than this we cannot trace this branch of the Nathaniel family. Probably Pastor Gerould, the Hollis statistician, will know—certainly Mr. Blanchard of Malden, the family genealogist will.

(2) This was Capt. Samuel Chandler, who married Hepzibah Colton and settled in Enfield, Ct., where he was a prominent man. He was buried in Longmeadow.

(3) This Samuel Farnum was doubtless the one referred to in Dea. Stiles's article below.

Auld Lang syne in North Parish.

Some years ago, Mr. Eben Berry, now in his eightieth year, the proprietor of the hotel at Danvers, whose father Eben Berry was born in North Andover (the last house near Middleton line on the old north road, cellar now seen near the railroad), gave me some old papers to look over that belonged to his ancestors, and came out of this house. How long his ancestors possessed this old farm I cannot tell, but in 1700 it was in possession of Samuel Farnham, as my ancestor in that year bought a tract of land of Stephen Barker joining that farm, four score rods long and three score rods wide, and in the township of Andover. Andover then reached more than a mile further into Middleton, and met the Salem line near the old Fuller house. In 1728, Middleton was incorporated into a town, and took from Andover a mile north and from Salem Village, so-called, about four miles. But I am going too far away from the old house, as I was going to tell about some old papers, supposed to refer to Mr. Eben Berry's grandfather, who must have been a man well known and possessed of some wealth for those days. Here it is:

SALEM, Decem 25th 1745.

I have received of Mr: Benjamin Berry Two hundred Pounds old Tenour in full for a Negro Boy I have this Day sold and delivered him Named "Thomas Woute Kan" which I promise to warrant him in the peaceable possession against the claims or demands of all manner of Persons whatsoever

Witness David Putnam, Thos. Lee.

Here is another:

Andover August 20 day 1764

Then received five pounds ten shillings of Capt Benjamin Berry of Andover in full of all accounts debts dues & demands from the Beginning of the world to this day, mary Berry wit. Mary X (her mark) Long.

This Benjamin Berry (grandfather of Eben now living) was, I find, a Captain in the old French war. After his death his household goods were sold at auction, and my grandmother bid off a pewter platter which she kept many years in the old beaufet in the corner of the room where she lived (house now standing owned by Hiram A Stiles) where the writer, the first grandson, now almost 76 years of age, crept on his hands and knees into her room from the other part of the house for the first time. Then she takes down the shining platter and puts upon it the living burden, and carries it into where his parents are eating dinner, then shoving away the plates, sat him upon the table saying, "here he is, serve him as you see fit; if he lives to grow up tell him how he came possessed of the platter." The platter is stamped B. B., and is of English make by hand. One thousand dollars will not purchase this platter, unless compelled to sell to pay just debts, but any one can see it for nothing. It is very large, and was probably used by Captain Berry when he dined his company on the best of roast beef.

Middleton.

The Rufus Choate Case.

Henry R. Abbott of Norwood sends a note with reference to the recent statement in this column of town expenses in 1829, in which he was greatly interested. He says he began to vote in 1836, and has never missed his annual vote since until this year, when the infirmities of age compelled him, much to his regret, to stay away from the polls, and lose the privilege of casting a "No" vote against rum.

In regard to the Choate suit, he says it was brought against the town for damages by Mr. Reuben Jones. He with his lady, Miss Rachel Woodbridge, had been to visit at Abel Abbott's on Village Hill (now the home of John Chandler, Senior), and, driving down the hill—always in bad condition in those days—was thrown out and his leg broken. He got his damages, and got married also, as the records (so our correspondent says) will show later on. After the fashion of the time, the couple who "stood up" with them were Mr. Sylvester Abbot and Miss Hannah Abbot, referred to in the "Story of an Andover Sampler" last week—now Mrs. Morrill of Norwood.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

What a Blind Girl saw at a Circus.

We hope the children will read the long account on the sixth page about Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl at the School for the Blind in South Boston. Her interest in animals and her knowledge of them is so remarkable that we copy a little more from the narrative of her teacher:

"In the autumn she went to a circus, and was greatly interested in the animals. She learned their names, homes and habits, what they do, and how they are caught and taken from place to place for exhibition. While we were standing before his cage, the lion roared, and Helen felt the vibration of the air so distinctly that she was able to produce the noise quite accurately.

I tried to describe to her the appearance of a camel, but, as we were not allowed to touch the animal, I feared that she did not get a correct idea of its shape. A few days afterwards, however, I became satisfied, that she had made a very good mental picture of it; for, hearing a commotion in the schoolroom, I went and found Helen on all fours with a pillow so strapped upon her back as to leave a hollow in the middle, thus making a hump on either side. Between these humps she had placed her doll, to which she was giving a ride around the room. I watched her for some time as she moved about, trying to take long strides in order to carry out the idea I had given her of the camel's gait. When I asked her what she was doing, she replied, "I am a very funny camel." . . .

We spent a few days in Washington, where Prof. Alexander Graham Bell visited us. He was delighted to find that Helen could converse rapidly, and use language intelligently and correctly. He talked to her about animals, and sent her a toy elephant, which pleased her exceedingly. Concerning her visit to Washington she writes:—

Mr. Bell came to see us. He talked very fast with his fingers about lions and tigers and elephants. He was very kind to send me a fine elephant. The real elephant is a very large animal and his body is very heavy. He walks slow and shakes the ground. He cannot run because he is too big. He has four very strong legs and a little tail. His ears are thin and his eyes are large and mild. The elephant is not fierce like the lion. He has a long funny nose and he can move it. Sometimes little children give him candy and he puts it into his mouth with his nose. It is not kind to laugh at a poor elephant because he has no hands. He has two long and very sharp teeth and they are called tusks. When wild animals hunt the elephant he is very angry and he strikes them with his tusks.

The following incident is located by the *Cape Ann Advertiser* in the vicinity of Gloucester, but we feel sure that the same thing in substance has occurred in this part of Essex County:

A careful housewife having bottled up a choice lot of preserves, labelled them, "Put up by Mrs. C.—!" Her boy discovered them in the closet, emptied the contents of one bottle, and wrote at the bottom of the label: "Put down by Johnny C.—!"

WANTED. To find a person who has used Beach's World Soap that is not perfectly satisfied. Ask your Grocer for it.

HOUSE AND HOME.

The Boy had his way.

On a railway train the writer noticed the entrance of a mother and little son who were unexpectedly greeted by a friend of the mother's. The friend was only going from one way-station to the next, while the others were on a long journey. There happened to be but one vacant double-seat in the car; and into this the boy slipped, taking the seat next the window. His mother, eager to improve the ten minutes with her friend, asked her son to give up his seat and take another for that little time, so that she could sit with her friend. "No, I won't; because I want to sit by the window, and all the other seats have people already at the windows."

"But, darling, only for ten minutes, and then you can sit by the window all day."

"No, I won't go. I want to sit by the window now."

"But, dear, not to give mamma pleasure?"

"No."

"Not for just ten little minutes, when mamma wants so much to talk to her friend, and you can sit by the window the whole day long?"

"No"—with impatient emphasis. And in spite of humble entreaty from the mother, and good-natured urging from the friend, that home-nurtured bit of selfishness kept his place, the mother never dreaming of insisting on the right and courteous thing, but murmuring gently that "Bobby did so enjoy looking out of the window."—*Century*.

When to use the Fingers.

It is said that Cardinal Richelieu detected an adventurer who was passing himself off as a nobleman, by his helping himself to olives with a fork, because it was the custom then, as it is now, to help one's self, from the dish with the fingers, if an olive fork is not provided; rather than to use one of a different pattern. Forks for the dish alone are now manufactured and are very generally used, but after the olive has reached the plate it is always carried to the mouth by the fingers. Of course we are not referring to the stuffed olives which are boiled in oil.

Those who are very particular hold the large end of a spear of asparagus with a fork, while with the tip end of a knife they daintily separate the tender green tops from the white end, which is then put aside. Others take the white end between the fingers and carry it to the mouth. Both are correct, but the former is much more dainty and easily done.

Celery is always taken from the dish and carried to the mouth by the fingers. If individual salts are not provided, it is etiquette to use one-half of the butter plate for salt. If salt shakers are used, hold the celery in the left hand just over the rim of your plate, and gently sprinkle it with salt, and the old custom of putting a spoonful of salt on the cloth is still in practice.

When a slice of lemon is served with fish or meat it is much more correct to take the slice in the fingers, double the ends together and gently squeeze the juice over the article than to use a knife for that purpose, as is sometimes done.

It is always proper to help one's self to bread, cheese, and lump sugar, if tongs are not provided, with the fingers. Never use your own knife, fork or spoon to take from the dish. It is also correct if a plate of hot unbroken biscuits is passed, to not only break off for yourself with your fingers, but for your neighbor also.—*Good Housekeeping*.

An Andover lady sends this order to her sister housekeepers:

Kill the little black beetles with yellow and white spots that are flying into the house now, and the brown and the striped fellows if you want peace in June.

VARIETY COLUMN.

Three Items from Maine.

The engineers of a proposed route for the Northern Aroostook Railroad made a singular discovery in their survey the other day. They found in Ashland,

Northern Maine, a small lake with two outlets, one emptying into the Meduxen-keg and flowing to the St. John, and the other into the Mattawamkeg and flowing to the Penobscot. Why should not our nation declare war against the British Government unless they will consent that all the water in that lake shall flow into the American "keg"?

The citizens of Eden on Mt. Desert Island, voted no license the other day. This town includes Bar Harbor, leading the *Lowell Courier*, which is nothing if not funny, to say that it "refuses to harbor a bar!" After the town meeting, the citizens en masse waited on the rum-sellers and warned them to leave at once. That will be an Eden indeed, if all the evil spirits are driven out!

Bowerbank Plantation, the geographical centre of Maine, where they talk of locating the capital, lies directly north of Foxcroft, and is but little known to the outside world. The first owner was a Mr. Bowerbank, a London merchant, and the first settler Deacon Edmund Robinson, also an Englishman, who built a frame house and barn in 1825. When Mr. Robinson went there to locate he made his first appearance on the north of the lake. There was neither boat nor raft that he could cross in, so he removed his clothes, lashed them to his head and swam the lake, a distance of nearly two miles, landing near where he located his farm. Mr. Robinson died a few weeks ago at the ripe old age of 92 years, and is buried near the scene of his early trials and privations.

Two from Connecticut.

The historic old town of Litchfield intends to preserve its antique flavor by the introduction of the old English custom of a market day once a week. The first one has already been observed, and proved a great success. There was a good delegation of farmers on hand with their produce, and, much to their surprise, a good demand.

Thomas Hewitt, a well known New York lawyer, has just returned to North Stonington, where he will transform the paternal acres, where his childhood was spent, into one of the finest hunting preserves in the State. He has added land enough to include 1000 acres as the whole estate, and he will release 1000 Florida quail and other game birds in the spring as a beginning.

Two from Oregon.

A doctor at Corvallis, Ore., so the story goes, put a thermometer into the mouth of a small boy to test the temperature of his patient, who was ill with brain fever. The boy bit off a section of the instrument and swallowed glass, mercury, and metal. In a few hours the boy began to rally and at last accounts was on the fair road to recovery. Doesn't that prove the efficacy of the old school mercurial treatment?

A remarkable piece of wood is on exhibition at Portland, Oregon. It is a board of white cedar twenty feet long, thirty inches wide and three inches thick, without the least sign of a knot or twist of any kind. The grain is as straight and regular as if traced by human hands.

One from California.

Some years ago it is said that a citizen imported from the east the seed of the old-fashioned dandelion. He wanted something to remind him of his early home. Like the man who imported the sparrow, he did worse than he knew. The sparrow is everywhere, so is the dandelion. The seed drifts in the wind like that of the thistle, the down is built into the nests of birds, and every seed which gets a lodgment on a lawn or grass plot will, in due time, produce a million more. Now, the solitary dandelion is very attractive in bloom, and hardly less so when after the blossom the gauze globe appears and a few days afterward goes sailing off before the wind like a small balloon. But the citizen who is forced to dig up his lawn because a million dandelion roots have strangled the grass, will utter no benediction over this "rich golden blossom."—*San Francisco Bulletin*.

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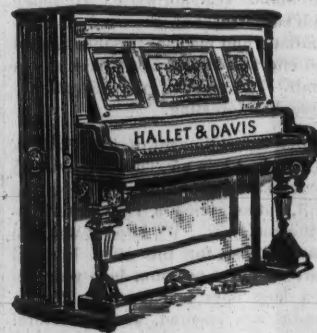
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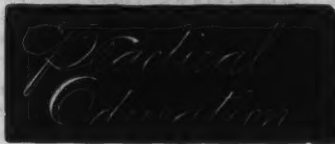
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meals in the market in sweetness and flavor.

ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

is made from selected, choice, ripe wheat, the grain
first having been thoroughly cleansed, scoured and
brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand
retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fine-
ness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every
effort of the mind or movement of the muscle in-
volves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we
must build up our systems by those elements which
will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows
us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part
of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR
contains all the elements of the wheat, stored there
by our Creator for our use.

Those preferring a coarse Graham should use the

Glen Mills True Wheat Meal

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GLEN MILLS NEW PROCESS RYE MEAL,

is made from the best quality of White Rye, which
before it comes from the mills is thoroughly cleansed
from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the
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washing can make it. One five pound package of
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FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1889.

CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: Mr. Wilbur at the Natural Bridge; Cider and the Amendment, by Rev. Varnum Lincoln; Another View of the Amendment.

AULD LANG SYNE: Old Andover Records, with Notes; Auld lang-syne in North Parish; The Rufus Choate Case.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN: What a blind girl saw at a Circus.

HOUSE AND HOME: The Boy had his way; When to use the fingers; Kill Them.

VARIETY COLUMN: Items from Maine, Connecticut; Oregon, California.

POETRY: To see! Is it not to be happy? by Miss Abby B. Carter.

SELECTIONS: Laura Bridgman and Helen Keller.

BOOKS AND READING: Atlantic; Wide Awake; Pansy; Our Little Men and Women; Babyland; Lend a Hand; Swiss Cross; Treasury.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

For our inside pages: Mr. Lincoln shows the groundlessness of the cider objection to the prohibitory amendment. Mr. Wilbur reports the "Natural Bridge." The story of the deaf, dumb and blind girl, though long will be found very interesting, especially as prefaced by the lines copied from the manuscript of Miss Abby Carter.

In time of peace it makes very little difference to the people who are Secretaries of War or Navy, or what is kept in the Portfolios, nor will our ordinary walks of life be affected by the President's selection of a Foreign Minister to London, Paris or Vienna. But the operations of the Post Office Department have to do with the every day affairs of every person in the community; the rulings made at Washington, and the ability and accuracy of postmasters in distant states, and mailing clerks a thousand miles away, will constantly and materially effect us in our friendly and business correspondence. So we are particularly glad to note the apparent evidence of a man at the head of that Department who is likely to conduct its immense business in a business way, for the convenience of the people.

John Wanamaker himself is one of the most straightforward, energetic and successful business men in the country, and his chief subordinates thus far selected are of the same stamp, and most of them thoroughly familiar with post office business. Mr. Hazen, the 3d Assistant Post Master General, held the same position under several administrations, and was a most efficient officer; Mr. Tyner, now made Attorney General for the Department, has been 2d Assistant and 1st Assistant Post Master General, and when Marshall Jewell retired, became Postmaster General; D. Louis Bell, the Superintendent of Railway Mail Service, has been in the railway business all his life.

We especially like Mr. Wanamaker's principle in the appointment of postmasters, viz., to know the wish of the patrons of the office. That will weigh more than partisan service or political influence. The following is his theory—if he sticks to that, and carries it out, the country will have a good mail service:

I want to keep the mail bag open to the latest possible minute, then get it to its destination in the shortest possible time, and then get each separate piece of mail to the person for whom it is meant in the quickest possible way. To do this I must have, of course, the best possible assistants.

ANDOVER NEWS.

The Selectmen wish us to call special attention to the importance of having all bills against the town presented to them on the first Monday of every month, in the morning. They will be at their room in the Town Hall on pay days at 8 o'clock, A. M. A compliance with this request will greatly facilitate the work of the Selectmen, and of course hasten the time when the bills will be audited and paid—which last ought to be a decisive consideration.

At a special meeting of the Selectmen on Wednesday, a franchise was granted to the Andover Electric Light Company, in these terms: the right to erect and maintain poles and wires for the purpose of doing a general electric Light, Heat and Power business, and all other business in which electricity may be used. The poles or posts are to be set not less than five feet in the ground, to be at least 25 feet above the ground, and to be set, so far as possible, between the sidewalk and the travelled highway, so as to interfere as little as possible with public travel. The wires strung from the poles shall be kept not less than twenty feet above the ground. In setting the poles the wishes of the abutters shall be considered, and in no case shall trees or limbs be cut without the consent of the Board, which also reserves the right to decide the location of the poles.

The Selectmen have appointed Omar Jenkins, Geo. W. Mears, William Gillespie and John W. Tough as police officers, and Henry K. Flint and Charles Dugan as Field Drivers.

We learn with great regret that Mr. Charles S. Parker has felt compelled, on account of his health, to resign his office as one of our Selectmen. The Board will meet to-morrow to take action upon this resignation.

A Florida correspondent of the *Dairyman* (New York) makes an interesting reference to our friends Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Gardena, Fla., at whose "pretty place on one of the neighboring lakes" the party was "invited to tea and fish," and had a pleasant time before the light-wood fire. Mrs. Howell gave the correspondent a ride to see some of the largest orange-trees in Florida—one of which had borne 7,000 oranges this season.

Better news from the Howells than this was an invoice of Florida fruit just received by our shoe-store neighbor Brown—oranges, sweet potatoes, and shaddock. We have a shaddock all to ourselves. It looks like an orange, although much larger. The inner skin has a most quinine taste, perhaps to suggest the bitter experience of some Florida investors (according to a recent article in the *TOWNSMAN*), but under this the fruit itself has a pleasant taste, much resembling the grape, which no doubt has given the common name of *grape-fruit*. The name *shaddock* comes (the dictionary says) from Capt. Shaddock, who first brought the fruit from the East Indies.

Speaking about Florida, we have a letter from Samuel B. Holt, now in that sunny state, which we shall print next week.

An exchange says that Prof. Churchill gave the closing entertainment in a course provided by the First Parish of Billerica—"a rare, finished performance, consisting of readings from Dickens, Victor Hugo, Mrs. Stowe, etc., all given in his own inimitable manner."

It was very pleasant to see Prof. Clark, lately principal of the Puncture, on the cars two or three days ago, en route from Boston to Kingston, N. H. He likes his home and situation there very much.

Prof. Tucker preached last Sunday at the Central church, Boston. Prof. Churchill at the Winthrop church, Charlestown, and Prof. Harris at the Kirk St. church, Lowell.

Mr. Merrill N. Howe, D.D.G.R., of Lawrence, will inspect the Andover Council No. 65, Royal Arcanum, on Friday, the 1st. A full attendance of the members is requested. Business begins at 7.30 P. M.

Dr. Selah Merrill finished last week a course of seven lectures on the Holy Land at Lewiston, Me., under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. of Bates College, and went immediately to Danbury, Ct., to fulfill a similar appointment there.

The Phillips Base Ball Club plays with the Dartmouths here April 5.

President Harrison son-in-law, Mr. McKee, spent the Sabbath in town with his friend, Mr. Geo. C. Davis.

Prof. Taylor arrived here last evening from his winter's sojourn in New York, of which he had such a pleasant account two weeks ago.

The Athletic Tournament.

The usual Winter Tournament given by the Phillips Academy Athletic Association took place on Saturday afternoon. As a whole the exhibition was creditable and some of the parts most excellent, but the average was below that of previous years. The events followed each other so slowly, owing partly to changes in the program which ought to have been looked out for beforehand, but mainly to the failure of some of the contestants to appear at the proper time, that one event was omitted and the last completed in darkness after nearly all the spectators had gone away. The events most interesting to the general public, especially ladies, such as feats upon the horizontal and parallel bars and the trapeze, or with Indian clubs, were placed last upon the list, and so much time was used up with the sparring and wrestling, that many were obliged to leave before these began. It has been suggested that most of the sparring and all the wrestling be transferred to another day, and that a shorter program be offered to the general public, made up of contests less frequently attended with broken skin and bloody noses, but requiring no less skill, grace and muscle. Everything passed off without accident, and excepting the great length was an enjoyable affair.

The Phillips Orchestra enlivened the occasion with several selections. Messrs. McCurdy, Pettee and Kimball, teachers in the Academy acted as judges, and the awards were announced after each contest. Of these there were fourteen first prizes, consisting of cups, presented by the Association.

Various Gatherings.

The Chapel Sunday school on the Hill held a very pleasant social gathering on Friday evening last at Bartlet Chapel, which, though a "new departure" in the history of the school, was a very pleasant and very successful affair. Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Mills furnished piano music, a choir of male voices, made up mostly of Phillips Academy students, sang several pieces, and Professor Churchill read three selections. The prophet in his own country was not without honor this time, as shown by the delight of the audience as he read successively "Dick Bullen's Christmas Gift" from Bret Harte, "Sandy McDonald's Signal," and a "Hoosier Spelling Match," from Eggleston's Hoosier Schoolmaster. The ladies of the Sunday school furnished a pleasant collation to all present.

Rev. C. J. Ryder, Secretary of the American Missionary Association, gave a most interesting talk to the ladies of the Andover Home Missionary Society, at the South church vestry, on Tuesday last, in regard to the work of that Association. He spoke of the three departments of labor which this Society embraces—the Indians, the colored people, and the mountain Whites, showing by vivid word illustrations, the strong claim which their ignorance and need make upon the Christian people of this country. A large colored map, representing to the audience the proportion of illiteracy prevailing in each state. This was shown to predominate in the South.

To penetrate this darkness with the light of Christianity, is the aim of the Association.

Touching incidents were related, showing how this had been accomplished to some extent, and how this ignorant people's desire for improvement, and appreciate the advantages offered them.

Mr. Ryder pointed out the region occupied by the Mountain Whites, numbering two and a half million people, sixty per cent. of whom can neither read nor write. He spoke with much earnestness of the need of help for the Indians, and made a forcible appeal for united effort on the part of Christians in their behalf. The meeting was well attended, and deeply interesting.

The annual entertainment of the Phillips Glee and Banjo Club on Tuesday evening was a great success—not only as filling the Town Hall, but as giving a rich entertainment to the audience. We hope it was also a pecuniary success, for the great blizzard on the corresponding occasion last year occasioned a large loss to the club. Nearly every number was encored, and in several instances the performers called back the second and third times. Mr. Harrington presented a piano solo, "P. A. A. Overture," composed by himself, which was received with marked applause. Mr. Bird's singing of southern melodies was enthusiastically encored. Lovely Angeline by Mr. Farwell and the Club, and the fine whistling of the former (Mr. Farwell, not "Lovely Angeline") were heartily appreciated. "There was only room for one" Guitar duet, but that was twice encored. "Listen to my tale of woe," by Mr. Woodward and Club, was

listened to with sympathetic sensation, especially when the use of handkerchiefs showed the depth of the Club's woe. There were, as usual, several local and personal allusions, carefully improvised for the occasion, which were particularly acceptable to the "boys." These combined Clubs number 18 (including Mr. E. H. Chandler of the Theological Seminary), and represent very fine musical talent and a great amount of practice.

A large audience, interested in Abbot Academy and the French language, was present at the A. A. Hall on Tuesday evening to hear the French class in a pleasing comedy,—"Ou sont donc ces Messieurs?" The "personnages" were Miles Wanning, Hart, Brainerd, Dewey, Conyne, Mason and Foster—and "the four gentlemen who were not present"—all of whom, except the "quatre Messieurs," performed their parts most admirably. In Professeur Downs's department, Miles McCulloch, Ray, and Sutcliffe played upon the piano, and Mlle. Bond sang. At the close all present felt, as Prof. Morand promised in his agreeable little speech at the beginning, that they knew enough French to attend the Paris Exposition!

There were so few in attendance at the Farmers' Club last evening that adjournment was made to next Thursday evening, when the annual election of officers will take place and the Creamery business come up for discussion.

One of the largest, most unique, and most successful gatherings of the week was that of the young people of the South church last evening. The vestry and adjoining rooms were crowded, over 300 being present. It was called an Authors' Carnival, on account of the presence of such characters as Macbeth, King Arthur, Juliet, Portia, Tennyson's May Queen, and others of stately or comely mien, who mingled with the throng unrecognized by us. Dear Little Lord Fauntleroy was there; Betsey and I were out; so was Josiah Allen, but without Simantha. General Washington was present—as we understood it—in duplicate, in order to represent the President of 1789, as first in war, and also first in peace. Sir Walter Scott's table was known by the touching quotation:

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who does not love
Good gingerbread?

The musical and literary exercises were brief and appropriate, Macbeth acting as Marshall. Mrs. Higbee sang with characteristic effectiveness, Mr. Shaw accompanying on the piano. Miss Sterns recited very finely *Lasca*, a scene in Texas. Dr. Selah Merrill exhibited a Moslem school, himself the school-master, and ten Arab boys, with faces much resembling boys we often see on our streets, as scholars. The little Arabs all studied aloud and read at the same time, the crowded audience, all standing, helping to illustrate the idea of a noisy school. The school-master took snuff or pretended to, had a smoke or tried to have one, till his pipe mysteriously fell to the floor, whereupon Ibrahim or Jacob or some other son of Ishmael got a sound flogging. Ice-cream and other refreshments were served bountifully, and the whole entertainment was a decided and pleasant success. We understand that over \$100 was netted.

Great efforts had been made, and great taste shown, in preparing the costumes and decorations of the occasion. An Oriental coffee-shop attracted much attention and many drinkers; it was adorned with the U. S. and Turkish flags, and labelled with Arabic words which, Dr. Merrill said, meant the "Friendly Inn."

We see from the papers that Mr. F. W. Tilton of Newport, R. I., formerly Principal of Phillips Academy, had been summoned to North Carolina, where his son William, lately a student at Harvard, was dying of heart trouble.

H. S. Wright has bought out the plumbing and stove business of Saunders Bros.

We desire to call special attention to the exhibition of the productions of the Phillips Academy Camera Club, in the upper hall of the Academy, next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27; on Tuesday after 4.30 P. M., and Wednesday afternoon. The admission is free, but every visitor will of course buy (for ten cents) the printed catalogue of pictures on exhibition. These are over 200 in number, are all by members of the Club, and many of the subjects are from Andover; e.g., Memorial Hall, Brechin Hall, Christ church, Blunt House, After Exeter Game, Theologues, Elm Arch, Smith Hall, Marlard House, The Loving Pair, etc. The artists' names most frequent on the list are Bacon, Holland, Hyde, Moseley, Wells.

The Spring vacation of Abbot Academy begins next Tuesday, and continues two weeks. The Phillips boys go on Thursday, having only a week's recess. The Theological Seminary re-opens on Monday.

We are requested to state that on account of the stormy day which kept many from church last Sabbath, another contribution will be taken at the South church next Sunday morning for the "home missionary debt,"—so as to give those who were absent the same privilege as those who were present.

Rev. Geo. H. Gutterston, with wife (Emma S. Wilder, Abbot Academy, 1874) and family, arrived on the Cunard steamer *Pavonia*, on Monday. They are on a furlough from their missionary service in Southern India, where they have been stationed since 1879. They left India in January, and spent some time in England.

Salem St. Temperature.

	Morning.	Evening.
Mar. 15, Friday.	26°	33° cloudy, w.
16, Saturday.	34	38 rain, w.
17, Sunday.	32	35 rain, s. w.
18, Monday.	33	35 rain
19, Tuesday.	33	37 cloudy
20, Wednesday.	34	35 cloudy, r.
21, Thursday.	33	34 cloudy

West Parish.

Mrs. Mary (Grant) widow of the late David Abbott, died in Middleton, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Berry, Friday, March 15, aged 78 years and 6 months. Mrs. Abbott has been an invalid for the last ten years. She was for many years a resident of West Parish, Andover, and a member of the West Church. Funeral services were held in the West Church, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. W. Greene.

The Juvenile Missionary Society will meet at Mr. Sumner Carruth's, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the West church will give a "Patch Party" in the West church vestry next Thursday evening March 28. All are cordially invited. The entertainment will commence at eight o'clock.

Abbott Village.

The last entertainment of the Burns Club will be held in the basement of the new Hall Saturday evening, at 7.45 o'clock. Tickets, 30 cents.

William Gow of Cambridge is spending a few days with Mr. James Fraser.

Geo. M. Lindsay who has been in the employ of Saunders Bros. leaves for Peoria, Ill., next Wednesday.

Frye Village.

	Temperature taken at 6 A. M.
Mar. 15, Friday.	24° clear.
16, Saturday.	34 dull.
17, Sunday.	36 rain.
18, Monday.	34 rain.
19, Tuesday.	35 dull.
20, Wednesday.	36 cloudy.
21, Thursday.	35 dull.

Mrs. Joel Barnes of Somerville is at present visiting at Mr. A. S. Stott's.

Mr. William Gillespie has been appointed by the Selectmen to be a policeman for the ensuing year.

Mr. G. H. Buck of the Seminary conducted the usual services in the hall last Sunday evening, his subject was taken from Romans, 7: 22.

Rev. W. G. Poor of Paoli, Kansas, has received a call from the Congregational church of Norwood.

Mrs. James Phillips died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place from the house of Mr. James Soutar, Sunday at 1 P. M.

Some three weeks ago Conant & Co. of Lowell had sent them from Iowa twenty standard bred business and draft horses. They were the property of a large breeder, and were consigned as an experiment. They readily sold at private sale and among the purchasers was the City of Lowell, the Tilton Mills, Collins Mills and three of the oldest business houses in Lowell.

The same breeder has consigned another and equally good lot, and the horses will be at Conant & Co.'s stables for inspection and private sale after the 23d inst. Prices are not more than are asked for ordinary horses. The horses are noted for their bone and muscle, great endurance, intelligence and working qualities.

There is to be a Farmers' Institute (of the Middlesex North Society) in Billerica next Thursday, 28th, Jas. C. Poor of No. Andover giving an address on the Feeding and Management of Milk Cows, and Hon. B. Ware another on the Cultivation of Corn.

BE WISE and buy Beach's World Soap, it is a pure solid soap and will not wash away with a few mes using.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Among the names of the Phillips boys who are to compete for the Means' prize at Andover, appears that of George R. Noyes, of town, a former pupil of the J. H. S. class of '89.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Furber, represented our town at the banquet and social gathering of the Old Residents' Association, Lawrence, last Thursday evening. Covers were laid for about three hundred guests.

The following were elected officers of the Young People's Literary and Social Society, for the ensuing term, at the meeting Friday evening. President, Lawson Robinson; vice president, Edward Davis; secretary, Miss Marion Lawson; treasurer, Frank M. Downing; executive committee, Ed. Davis, (ex-officio), F. W. Frisbee, Andrew McLean, Miss Della Marston, and Clarence Austin. The financial standing of the society is good, but the lack of interest among the members makes the duties of the officers rather distasteful.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held its meeting, Wednesday afternoon, in the parlor of the Congregational church.

The Sunday evening meeting at the Congregational church, was observed informally as a memorial service, in honor of the late Mrs. George L. Davis. Some of the bright spots in her character were touched upon as related to her work in the church, and among the older persons as well as the young people, in whose welfare she was deeply concerned, and to whom she was ever ready to give good counsel and advice. The loss that the church and society has sustained, will become more and more apparent as the years pass by, and the people come to realize more fully the character of the generous and kindly deeds of their former friend.

The blue-birds have already heralded the approach of spring, but Mr. John Clark preceded them, as he obtained his customary bunch of buds of trailing arbutus, Sunday, March 10, and which early this week were in full blossom. In a previous year, he found the plant in full blossom on the twelfth of March.

Those who attended the Select Party at Stevens Hall, Friday evening, report it a very pleasant occasion.

The High School will close next Friday for a vacation of one week. All other schools in town close to-day for a vacation of two weeks.

The members of Wauwinet Lodge, I. O. O. F., will probably hold a spelling match in their hall, at some future date, in which the public will be allowed to compete for honors.

The Roundabout Club held its meeting Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Miss Mary Stevens.

Mr. A. V. Chalk and son returned this week, from a pleasure trip to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The indebtedness of the Methodist church is by solid work being rapidly cleared away. Only about \$300 remain to be paid.

The Selectmen met at the town-farm Monday afternoon, and among other business transacted was the completion of filling the remaining town offices by the appointment of the following officers: Chief-of-police, George Rextrow; special police officers, Daniel Whipple, L. G. Lacy, Geo. L. Burnham, Joseph Trombly, S. P. Bodwell, John Wilton. Fishwarden, Robert Elliott. Measurer of wood and bark, Edward Fuller.

The following were elected editors of *The Johnstownian*, Wednesday. Editor-in-chief, Mary A. Mahaney; editors, Belle Remick '91, Edith Fish '90, Wm. E. Elliott '91, E. P. Fuller '90, Mabel Cheney '91, Charles H. Morrill '92, Gertrude Ellison '92. Business manager, Arthur P. Chickering, '90.

St. Paul's Company, Knights of Temperance, No. 39, have organized with the choice of the following officers: Warden, Rev. George Walker; captain, Wm. Elliott; sub-warden, Herbert Wright; vice warden, William Milner; lieutenant, John Kershaw; ensign, David Bruce; guards, Horace Fish and Wm. Drew; senior sentinel, Henry Gould; junior sentinel, Chas. Drew; secretary, Willard Putnam; treasurer, Wm. Baldwin. The regular meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, at 7.15 o'clock, in the Parish Room in the old library building.

By request, Rev. George Walker delivered the sermon at St. Paul's church in Peabody, Tuesday evening, it being one of his former parishes, now in charge of Rev. J. M. Hobbs.

Officer Harris reports an unusually large number of tramps about the town lately, whom he thinks need looking after.

There will be a Calico Party in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, April 24, under the direction of the Arlington Co-operative Association, held a meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, in the interest of trade. Brief addresses in regard to the management of the affairs of the association were given by president Uriah Hardy, directors Rob't Hill, Richard Campbell, and clerk Geo. Dewhurst. As an attraction, a musical programme was given by the Amphion Quartette, assisted by Mr. Redman and others, of Lawrence.

The members and friends of the Sunday School connected with the M. E. Church, spent a social evening, Wednesday in their vestry. Singing, recitations, and a collation made up the evening's entertainment.

There are to be three legal holidays in April: Fast Day, April 4; Prohibition Day, April 22, and Congress has decreed that April 30 shall be a national holiday in honor of the inauguration of President Washington.

Do not fail to attend the Grand Entertainment under the auspices of Wynona Lodge, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, next Wednesday evening. The Phillips Glee Club and Mrs. Locke's pupils should attract all who appreciate a good programme.

At the annual meeting of the society of the U. L. F. of Wauwinet Lodge, I. O. O. F. in the banquet hall Feb. 28, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. P. Markey; vice-President, Mrs. Horace Downing; Secretary, Mrs. Fred Murch; Treasurer, Mrs. Abbott Prescott; collector, Mrs. Geo. Mizen; executive committee, Mrs. George L. Harris, chairwoman, Mrs. Geo. L. Barker, Mrs. Chas. A. Pilling, Mrs. David Wallwork, Mrs. Wm. Mackie. During the past year, which is the first one of its existence, the society has cleared by fair and sale \$556, of which \$525 has been presented to the Odd Fellows' as a furnishing fund for the new building. Last Thursday evening the society held a sociable and supper in the new banquet hall, that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Curtis Chamberlain and son of Manchester, N. H., are visiting friends in town. The school committee will meet to-day at Miss Mary G. Carleton's.

Mr. Geo. L. Burnham was re-appointed superintendent of the town-farm, Monday.

Mr. Wm. Robinson has severed his connection with the firm of Castleman and Hale, music and art dealers of Newburyport, and will carry on the picture and picture-framing business in Kelley's block on Water St., where he will also attend to the repairing of all kinds of musical instruments. He expects to open about April first.

A team from the Rubb room and one from the Card room are anxious for a game of base ball Fast Day, so the story goes.

The TOWNSMAN can hereafter be procured each week at the store of Mr. A. P. Cheney.

Mr. Wm. J. Halliday, one of the older workmen in the service of Davis & Furber, is absent from his accustomed place seeking a needed rest at his home.

Miss Hattie E. Manning has returned from her New York trip.

BALLARDVALE

Now that the Sadlier case against the town has been abandoned it is eminently proper that a subject of gates at the crossing be agitated again. Probably it will never be known just how the injuries were received that caused her death, the particulars of which are familiar to all the townspeople, but there is not much doubt that if there had been gates at the crossing the accident would never have occurred. Accidents have happened here in years past, and since the Sadlier accident there has been two or three narrow escapes. It is a "blind" crossing at best. Any one coming in a team from the bridge is unable to see a train until nearly on to the tracks, especially when the side tracks are covered with freight cars as is often the case, and coming from the other direction it is about as bad. The crossing is long, and it is physically impossible for one flagman to cover all the territory. The Railroad Company maintains gates at any quantity of backwoods crossings on the line where the travel in a day does not amount to as much as in one hour here. Again it would seem at times as if the train-hands had entered into the grand conspiracy to depopulate the village, running through here at high speed as anxious to jump the track in their haste for victims.

But speaking in all seriousness: How much longer are the lives of the hundreds of school children who pass here daily to be endangered, to say nothing of those of larger growth. It is true the Boston and

Maine has not yet acquired control of all the lines in New England and of course wishes to save its hard earned cash for these purposes rather than spend it on such luxuries as gates, but would not a petition to the Railroad Commissioner compel them to do it?

A line in this column last week called attention to an "ad"—Tenements to Let, and Hay for Sale. Diligent search failed to discover the "ad" in question which had accidentally been omitted, but we are happy to state that the value of this paper as an advertising medium is again attested as one tenement and part of the hay is already sold. See "ad" in another column in relation to that remaining.

A young man named Joseph Coyne, an employe at Warren Stetson's & Co.'s felt shop, had his hand drawn into a machine resembling a card, last Saturday. It was some twenty minutes before it could be extricated, but he bore it unflinchingly, and was apparently the coolest man among them. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital immediately, and though the hand is shockingly mangled it is thought that it can be saved.

At the annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday School held this week, the same board of officers that have served the past year were re-elected with the exception of Mr. A. T. Clark who resigned the position of Assistant Superintendent. Mr. John Fellows will have his place.

Mr. Arthur Bannister has been visiting his parents this week.

Patrick V. Joyce has gone into the fruit business, and is retailing in considerable quantities.

Mr. Albert Willard's house has been painted and blinded this week. Mr. Moody has his well along. Harry Kibbee has the plastering finished in his, and work is going on steady in Mr. Perham's house.

A delightful social party was given in Bradlee Hall last Monday evening, by several of the young ladies. The members of the Y. L. P. U., were present as guests of honor. An amusing comedy was presented in a manner worthy of professionals, and was of course heartily applauded. Dainty refreshments were served later, after which all participated in games. It was noticed that the young ladies had adopted the best paper printed in Andover as their official organ.

As Mr. Isler, was passing the felt shop late Wednesday evening he discovered a large pile of waste on fire and blowing in all direction. After much trouble he succeeded in arousing several of the neighbors and extinguished the blaze. The prompt action was extremely fortunate as there are several stables and dwelling houses huddled in close proximity which would have caught fire without a doubt had a little longer time elapsed.

Dr. Shattuck has been quite unwell, but is now on the high road to recovery.

Various News Items.

On the death-list of the last week are the names of Dan. J. Maguinis, a well known Boston actor, who was born in that city in 1834; Charles Shortell, Inspector of Salem Police, who used to command vessels for John Bertram and Robert Brookhouse; Hosen L. Day of Wakefield, formerly connected with Bond's cracker manufactory at Wilmington; Joseph F. Dearborn of Melrose, a native of Hampton, N. H.; Luther Hutchins of Reading, for 35 years an officer in the Suffolk Co. Courts; Charles Carruth of Boston, an old time merchant; and Capt. Albertus James, of Hull, brother of Capt. Joshua and Capt. Samuel, who himself had saved many lives from perishing in the sea. Perhaps the name most widely known was that of Dr. Donald Kennedy who was born in the Scotch Highlands in 1812, but for over fifty years a resident of Roxbury. His "Great Medical Discovery" gave him a wide reputation and a great fortune. The family hotel at the corner of Warren and St. James streets alone cost \$400,000.

The legislature of Connecticut too has rejected the woman's suffrage bill.

The new state of Montana has adopted the Australian ballot system.

The Coroner's finding in the case of the Park Central Hotel, which killed twenty three persons, was that the district was caused by over-pressure, the safety valve being out of order. He held the engineers legally responsible by their wilful negligence for the results of the accident.

The Supreme Court of New Hampshire through Judge Doe has declared its decision that the Boston and Maine's lease of the "northern system" is sound. This will directly and indirectly advance the B. and M.'s future outlook, if not the present price of its stock.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.
Foot Wear,
Woolen Blankets,
Flannels, Etc.
Andover and North Andover Centre.

Three educational items: Miss Mary A. Brigham of Brooklyn, N. Y., a native of Westboro, a graduate of "South Hadley," and for many years associate principal of a seminary in Brooklyn, has been elected President of Mt. Holyoke Seminary and College.—Rev. Dr. E. G. Robinson has resigned the Presidency of Brown University.—A set of out-late Yale students on Monday night threw a rope around the head of the bronze statue of Professor Benjamin Silliman, and pulled it to the ground. The statue was considerably injured. The Faculty and students, as a whole, were indignant at such a senseless outrage.

Two items of courting news: Mr. Justice Gray of the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington has confided to his associates (whom did they tell?) that he is engaged to Miss Jeannette Matthews, daughter of Mr. Justice Matthews of the same court; Mr. Justice Grey is 67 years old, and Miss Jeannette is 27 years old, Miss Pauline Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the U. S. Supreme Court, eloped from Chicago to Milwaukee, on Tuesday, in company with Matt. Aubrey, Jr., of the former city, and were married by a Justice of the Peace. The parties are both of age, and had been long acquainted, but it is said that the Fuller family opposed the match.

The Governor has appointed April 4 as Fast Day. This, with April 22, the Constitutional Amendment voting day, and April 30, the Centennial Inauguration Day, gives us three legal holidays in April.

A reunion is on the carpet for the old Third, Fourth, Sixth, and Eighth Regiments of three months' men in 1861. It is said that all the commanders are still alive. The plan is to have a camp-fire in Faneuil Hall on the 19th of April. Comrades who approve the plan are asked to send their names, with company, regiment, and rank, to A. Franklin, G. A. R. Record, 31 Cornhill, Boston.

Frank Jones's Portsmouth Brewery Co. has a very profitable business, which will of course be more so, now that New Hampshire has voted down a prohibitory amendment. Its stock has just been put on the London market, the capital being \$1,300,000. There are to be English as well as American directors, and an annual profit of 15 per cent is guaranteed for three years. It might be a profitable subject for beer-drinkers' reflection how they are paying 15 per cent into other people's pockets!

Quite a number of towns held their annual meetings on Monday. In all where the license vote is reported, with one exception, the result was in favor of no-license. That exception was Groveland, where the town voted Yes, 75; No, 58. In Manchester, the negative vote was taken, 99 to 6; in Middleboro, 302 to 39. Swampscott's vote was No, 225; yes, 30.

Towns Around Us.

LAWRENCE.—Joseph Emerson whose disappearance several days ago from his sister's house in Lawrence has occasioned much anxiety, was found in the woods, in the West Parish of Haverhill on Tuesday, by a farmer. He was still deranged, but apparently well otherwise. The farmer received the \$50 reward offered.

LAWRENCE.—The Board of Trade holds a special meeting to-night to consult on the project of improving the channel of the Merrimack between Lawrence and the sea.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Albert S. Taylor of Lowell, in County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Henrietta Taylor of Tewksbury, in said county and state, dated August 26, 1887, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Lib. 92, Fol. 197, and for breach of conditions therein contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, the sixth day of April, A. D., 1889, at 4 o'clock p. m. All and singular the premises conveyed in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain piece and parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, of said state, and described as follows: a piece of land lying Northerly of the house, now or formerly, of Sally Bailey, on the east side of the road leading from Merrimack River to said house, containing ten acres, fifty-eight rods, or more. One hundred dollars to be paid at the time of sale. B. D. O'Connell supposed to be the owner of the equity. Sold subject to a prior mortgage of \$200. HENRIETTA TAYLOR, Mortgagee. Andover, March 12, 1889.

FOUND.

About four weeks ago, a brown and white Setter dog, about two years old; probably put off the care. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. JOHN H. O'NEIL. Ballardvale, Mass.

Andover, March 14, 1889.
Sand and Gravel for sale
near the Depot. Apply to Geo.
L. Abbott or Wm. S. Jenkins.

In North Andover,

—BY—

PEDRICK & CLOSSON, Auctioneers,

will be sold at AUCTION on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, '89

At 2 o'clock on the premises,

The Homestead and Estate of
the late William Peters,

one of the finest locations in the Town of North Andover, situated on high land, consisting of 140 acres of good tillage, wood and pasture land with a fine large farm house and barn both in excellent condition. Two miles from Andover station on Boston and Maine Railroad, two miles from Lawrence. Apply to Isaac L. Farnham near the premises, and of PEDRICK & CLOSSON, Lawrence, Mass.

The following will be sold immediately after sale of the above Real Estate:

Household Furniture, Etc.,

consisting of Parlor Set, Chairs and Tables, Hair Mattress and other Mattresses, Crockery ware, Lawn Mower, some Farm Tools, a Buggy, one or two Carpets, an Old-fashioned Desk, and a Secretary, Lamp &c., &c.—for the most they will bring.

HAY FOR SALE.

Quality and Price to suit Purchaser. Now is the time to buy, and I can give you a bargain.

Also

GOOD TENEMENT TO LET

with large garden.

H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale.

POETRY.

To See Is it not to be Happy?

[The following beautiful lines, specially appropriate to the principal selection of this page, were composed forty years ago by Miss Abby B. Carter of this town. She and her sister Miss Sophia B. Carter were two of the four blind children with whom Dr. Howe began his School for the Blind in South Boston, which has since become so famous and so useful. They were then respectively six and eight years old—about the same age as Helen Keller of the story below. Miss Abby Carter, the writer of these lines, died in 1875 and her sister within the past year.]

Oh! I have often sighed to look
Upon Earth's changing loveliness,
On hill and tree and sparkling brook,
And every flower's form of grace.

I've stood alone when Night's fair queen,
Encircled by her glittering train,
Smiles with a dignity serene
On all things 'neath her silvery reign.

And oh, how I have longed to raise
The veil that shrouds me from her light,
And for one blissful moment gaze
Upon a scene so softly bright.

When near some mighty work of art,
Or softly-shaded pencilling,
Regret's unbidden tear will start,
Vainly for me their charms they fling!

Vainly, save when affection's tone
Conveys them to my spirit's sense—
Then, though deep shades are o'er them thrown,
Then, I can feel their influence.

That gentle tone, it brings to me
Dew-drops that in young roses lie—
Wavelets of beauty from the sea,
And radiance from the sunset sky.

Then to my mental vision holds
Some monarch mountain's towering form,
Around whose head in mingling folds
Hang clouds, dark with the coming storm.

Majesty, beauty, loveliness,
They touch in turn the spirit's lyre—
And notes of thrilling happiness
Oft ring from its responsive wire.

But, ah, there is a temple fair
Where God hath placed their holiest shrine,
Whose radiant light I may not share—
Alas! on me it cannot shine.

The light enthroned on man's high brow—
The light that beams from woman's eye—
The light of childhood's ruddy glow—
All this to me is mystery.

How often doth my spirit pine
For one sweet glance of tenderness—
Each gladdening sight I would resign
With joy, might I this boon possess.

But I must check these burning sighs—
'Tis God withholds the gift so bright;
I'll bid this thought like incense rise—
Love comes not always clothed in light!

'Tis borne upon a whisper, soft—
As e'en the softest breath of spring,
Or in a deep, rich cadence oft
Its music on the heart 'twill fling.

The gentlest pressure of the hand
Can send sweet trembling thro' the soul,
And agitate with magic wand
The waves of feeling as they roll.

Oh God, I mourn not. I own
That much of bliss to me is given,
Affection's clasp, affection's tone
Are priceless blessings sent from Heaven.

Give me but these, and let me feel
A sweet assurance of thy love,
Then am I blest till Thou reveal
The brightness of Thy world above.

Andover, April, 1849.

SELECTIONS.

Laura Bridgman and Helen Keller.

We recently took up the last annual report—fifty-seventh—of "The Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind" at South Boston. It is exceedingly interesting as showing how much is done there under the auspices of the State for the education of youth deprived of sight. At the time of making the report, there were 214 persons connected with the institution, including those in the kindergarten at Jamaica Plain, and also the teachers and employees of the different departments. In the time covered by the report was celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the admission to the school of Laura Bridgman. The report says that "Miss Sophia B. Carter of Andover, one of Dr. Howe's first pupils," was present at that anniversary. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presided and read a short sketch prepared by Miss Bridgman, which is so beautiful in its simplicity that we copy the opening and closing paragraphs: "There was a little blind and deaf and dumb girl named Laura D. Bridgman, whose eye was shaded by a curtain from her childhood; then the curtain was drawn up by the hand of God, and her head was filled with light divine. She lived on an immense farm in Hanover, N. H. She was conducted to Boston by

her parents at the age of seven years. A great and wise gentleman came to visit her at her own home. His name was Dr. S. G. Howe, of whom little Laura was so very shy; she was timid of his long hands when he took her tiny hands so gently and kindly.

It is a great pleasure for me to welcome you all on the blest anniversary of my birthday. I praise the Lord for his loving kindness toward me. He has been merciful to enrich me with a home and many friends during this long, long life of fifty years. I have attained the enjoyment through the wonderful goodness of our heavenly Father. If Dr. Howe and Mrs. Morton and Miss Rogers and Mrs. Bond were on the wide earth, it would add the happiness of my greeting them at this jubilee. But the Lord is my joy, and I rely on him for real happiness. I loved Dr. Howe as well as an own father. He was a precious gift from above for my youth. He is more worthy than fine gold."

During the year which marked the semi-centenary of Laura Bridgman, a little girl had entered the school deprived like her of sight, hearing, and speech, and in other respects so much resembling her that all thought of her as "another little Laura Bridgman." Her name was Helen Keller; her age seven years, and her home in Tuscumbia, Alabama. When nineteen months old, she had a severe illness which left her unable to see or hear. As she grew, she became so anxious to learn the mysteries of life about her, that her father wrote to Mr. Anagnos, the Superintendent of the Institution, for help. He sent to Alabama Miss Sullivan, a young lady teacher, who had herself been partially blind. With the experience of Dr. Howe and Laura Bridgman before her, and following his methods, she succeeded at once in opening communication with the active little mind in its dark prison. She was first taught the deaf and dumb alphabet, the name of an object which she could feel being spelled out on the palm of her hand. It was a surprise and delight to her that everything could be indicated by a special name. She was soon able to recognize by feeling, their hands or clothes, all about them, and to spell out their names. Later, she was brought to South Boston, and there developed a remarkable capacity for learning both in language and in other branches. Of her progress in acquiring knowledge, some idea may be gained from extracts from the report of Mr. Anagnos.

Whether she is in the house or in the garden, out in the open country or in the crowded streets of a city, on land or on the water, she finds everywhere abundant materials for a lesson in geography or botany or mathematics, or on some other subject. As soon as she enters a car on a horse railroad, she wants to know the color of the animals, the names of the conductor and driver, the number of the passengers, and whether there are any babies among them, and asks what can be seen on either side of the vehicle as it moves along on the track. In June last she visited the Bunker Hill monument at Charlestown, in company with her mother, her teacher, and her friend, Mrs. Hopkins, and manifested great interest in its history and in its height. She had hardly reached the ground after descending from the top of the tower, when she informed her companions that there were two hundred and ninety-two steps in it, missing only two from the exact number.

During a visit to Pilgrim Hall at Plymouth, where, after examining various articles, such as a model of the "Mayflower," a spinning wheel, Peregrine White's cradle, and several ancient chairs, tables and utensils, she was very much disappointed because everything was not explained to her minutely, and because she was not allowed to lay her hands on the contents of the cabinets, and on all the precious relics that are treasured in that sacred shrine. Her hunger for knowledge is insatiate. She is always on the *qui vive* for something new which seems beyond her reach. No sooner does one begin to converse with her than the interrogatives, "why," "how many," "who," "what," "when" and "where," fly from her fingers in rapid succession.

One evening she put her hand on a copy of Bach's chorals, selected and edited by Mr. John S. Dwight for the use of the blind, which was lying on my desk; and

as she turned a few leaves, she began to inquire the meaning of the words *rie, schön, leuchtet*, etc., which formed part of the first hymn. No explanation was given to her then about the German or any other foreign tongue. This was done, however on the evening of the 8th of July, when she was anxious to know what Latin was, having just heard it mentioned by a pupil of the high school as one of the studies there. On being told by her teacher that it was a foreign language, spoken by an ancient people and altogether different from ours, Helen caught the idea instantly, and learned in a few minutes the words *mensa, homo, pater, puer, puera*, and *soror*, most of which were spelled to her only once.

The next day she left Boston for Brewster, where she was to spend the summer months playing, bathing, and gathering shells and sea-weeds; but on the 14th of August I received a note from her, saying that she was studying French with her teacher, and giving as specimens of her work several short sentences, in which there was but a single inaccuracy, the expression *ma chère*, instead of *mon cher monsieur*, being used twice. I need scarcely remark that I was both delighted and surprised at this new revelation. In the same letter she spoke of her future intentions and of her thirst for general information in the following words: "I will learn to talk Latin, too, and some day you will teach me Greek. I do want to learn much about everything." While bathing at the sea-shore at Brewster, she made the acquaintance of a German lady, who, responding to her wishes, taught her a few German words.

On her return to Boston at the opening of our school, Helen seemed to be very eager to study Greek; and, in answer to her constant inquiries, I spelled to her from time to time, in the simplest form, a number of words and short familiar phrases, such as *dendron*, tree; *dactylidion*, ring; *treches*, hair; *kale emera*, good morning; *kale nykta*, good night; *pos echete*, how do you do; *kalos*, well; *chaere*, goodbye, and many others of the same character.

How well she understood and remembered may be seen from a letter written soon after to "Mon cher Monsieur Anagnos:

When I am thirteen years old I am going to travel in many strange and beautiful countries. I shall climb very high mountains in Norway and see much ice and snow. I hope I will not fall and hurt my head. I shall visit little Lord Fauntleroy in England and he be glad to show me his grand and very ancient castle. And we will run with the deer and feed the rabbits and catch the squirrels. I shall not be afraid of Fauntleroy's great dog Dougall. I hope Fauntleroy take me to see a very kind queen. When I go to France I will talk French. A little French boy will say, *Parlez-vous Français?* and I will say, *Oui, Monsieur, vous-avez un joli chapeau.* Donnez moi un baiser. I hope you will go with me to Athens to see the maid of Athens. She was very lovely lady and I will talk Greek to her. I will say, *se agapo* and *pos echete*, and I think she will say, *kalos*, and then I will say *Chaere*. Will you please come to see me soon and take me to the theater? When you come I will say, *Kale emera*, and when you go home I will say, *Kale nykta*. Now I am too tired to write more; *je vous aime*.

Au revoir.
From your darling little
Friend Helen A. Keller.

As showing the keenness of her perceptive faculties, we quote one instance.

One day a number of persons assembled in our dining-room were shown by Miss Moulton, the matron of the institution, a crystal lemon squeezer of new design, and all tried in vain to guess what it was. It had never been used, and its shape failed to suggest to any one its purpose, until Helen examined it. She immediately spelled "lemonade," and wished for a tumbler, in which to prepare some. When the glass was brought, she put the squeezer in proper position upon it. On being closely questioned as to what had suggested to her an idea, which the adults around her had failed to catch, she twice put her hand to her forehead, and spelled "I think."

Helen's fertile mind is rich in ideas and crowded with thoughts, and some of her single sayings are like flashes of light in the darkness. On being asked once by a clergyman what ministers are, she answered promptly, "they are men who read from a book and talk loud for people

to be good." Evidently her definition is not wanting either in originality or in aptness.

From the account given by her teacher, Miss Sullivan, of her intellectual progress, we make further extracts.

I am constantly asked the question, "how did you teach her the meaning of words expressive of intellectual and moral qualities?" It is extremely difficult to tell just how she came to understand the meaning of abstract ideas, and to acquire the means of expressing them; but I believe it was more through association and repetition than through any explanation of mine. This is especially true of her earlier lessons, when her knowledge of language was so slight as to make explanation well-nigh impossible.

I have always made it a practice to use the words descriptive of emotions, of intellectual or moral qualities and actions, in connection with the circumstance which required these words. Soon after she was put under my charge, Helen broke her new doll, of which she was very fond. She began to cry. I said to her, "teacher sorry." After a few repetitions of this word whenever any occasion called for its use, she came to associate it with the feeling to which it belongs.

The word "happy" she learned in a similar way; also, "right," "wrong," "good," "bad," and others of like character. The word "love" she learned as other children do,—by its association with caresses.

One day I asked her a very simple question in the combination of numbers, to which I was sure she could give a correct reply. But she began—as children often do—to answer at random. I checked her, and she stood still, the expression of her face plainly showing that she was trying to think. I touched her forehead, and then spelled "t-h-i-n-k." It was the first time that I had given her the word; but being thus connected with the act, it seemed to impress itself upon her mind much as if I had placed her hand upon an object and then spelled its name. Since that time she always uses the word "think" intelligently.

At a later period I began to use such words as "perhaps," "suppose," "expect," "forget," "remember." If her mother was absent, Helen would ask, "where is mother now?" I would reply, "I do not know. Perhaps she is with Leila."

She is always anxious to learn the names of people we meet in the horse-cars or elsewhere, and to know where they are going and what they will do. The following conversation illustrates her interest in those about her, and shows how words of this kind are taught:—

HELEN. What is little boy's name?
TEACHER. I do not know, for he is a little strange boy; but perhaps his name is Jack.

HELEN. What will he play?
TEACHER. I suppose he will play ball.

HELEN. What are the boys doing now?
TEACHER. Perhaps they are expecting Jack, and are waiting for him.

After the words have become familiar to her, she begins to use them in composition, as shown in the following illustration:

Sept. 26.—This morning teacher and I sat by the window and we saw a little boy walking on the sidewalk. It was raining very hard and he had a very large umbrella to keep off the rain-drops.

I do not know how old he was but think he may have been six years old. Perhaps his name was Joe. I do not know where he was going because he was a little strange boy. But perhaps his mother sent him to a store to buy something for dinner. He had a bag in one hand. I suppose he was going to take it to his mother.

Helen A. Keller.

BOOKS AND READING.

The March *Atlantic* opens with another instalment of Henry James's novel, *The Tragic Muse*, another of Prof. Hardy's *Passe Rose*, and gives the first part of a strange story of negro life by Elizabeth W. Bellamy, entitled *Hannah Calline's Jim*. To set off against the stories is a characteristic paper on Simplicity by Charles Dudley Warner, another on the Keiths (George, the grand-marshal of Scotland, and James, field-marshal of Frederick the Great), and an article on the Isthmus Canal. Frank G. Cook writes

on Some Colonial Lawyers and their Work. The most notable article of the number is Personal Reminiscences of Win. H. Seward, written by Rev. Samuel J. Barrows, well known as editor of the *Christian Register*, and Mrs. Barrows, both of whom had interesting service as his private secretaries, which they describe in a most charming way. The historical article is by John Fiske, and the subject, Ticonderoga, Bennington, and Oriskany. A Bird's-Eye View of the United States is a pleasant review of Mr. Bryce's great book. (Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston; \$4 a year.)

The titles of the different pieces in the March *Wide Awake* are enough to assure the young folks of a rich number: Schontz and I; How Nat went to the Inauguration; March Bugles; Queen Kapiolani's gift to the President; The Last Day at School; The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane (continued); The Coon Hunt in Wheeler's Woods; The English Skylark; Five little Peppers Midway (continued); Pets in Literary Life; Capt. Carnes' Profitable Yarn (a Salem yarn); How Bess was Kidnapped; Four Dogs; Our Pictures; How the Blind Kindergarten-ers read Five Little Peppers; Daisy's letter to Pattie; Ballad of the Great White Stork; a Lesson in Boiling; The Kohinoor; Some Odd Fish; and other interesting notes about Men and Things.

[D. Lothrop Co., Boston; \$2.40 a year.]

The March numbers of the *Pansy*, *Our Little Men and Women*, and *Babyland*, from the same house as the *Wide Awake*, are as full as ever of interesting reading and charming pictures for the different sizes of children. We have just read that Dr. Ben. Franklin said exactly 100 years ago, he wished he had been born a century or two later so as to see the "many improvements, now unthought of." When we look at the juvenile magazines of the present day, we almost wish we had been children now instead of forty years ago—how much more we should know!

Lend a Hand for March is a solid number. Prof. Richard T. Ely has an article on Natural Monopolies and Local Taxation, the object of which is to prove from theory and from experience that gas, water, and electric light supplies ought to be owned and managed by cities or towns. R. H. Dana writes on the New Ballot System, John Williams on Homes for Gentlewomen, and Chas. E. Buell on Postal Savings Banks. In lighter style are A Man's a Man for a' that, and Princess Cash Twenty-seven. The usual and useful notes about all sorts of "10 x 1" and other clubs are given. [J. Stillman Smith & Co., Boston; \$2 a year.]

The *Swiss Cross* is the magazine for young naturalists, and the March number is full of matter in which they will be interested. In A Waterfall and its Work, Henry I. Osborn describes the famous Falls of Minnehaha. An article on Walks among the Worlds gives a plain idea of the relations of the solar system. The usefulness of the telescope and the microscope are shown in another article. C. M. Viets writes about an Aztec Grave, and what are found in it. The Young Fossil Hunters puts into the story from other scientific researches. Those who study shells will find an illustrated account of the Conch family. The Camera Abroad makes the tour of the Lake District. There are many other notes on Burying Beetles and Sea-faring Pigeons and Winter Grasses, etc. [N. D. C. Hodges, New York; \$1.50 a year.]

The frontispiece this month in the *Treasury* is a picture of Rev. Albert J. Lyman, a well known Brooklyn pastor, once called the "boy-preacher," accompanied by a sermon and a sketch. There are also extracts from discourses by Drs. Hoge of Richmond, and Paxton of New York. In the exegetical department is a learned article on the Edenic Apocalypse by Prof. Terry of Evanston.

[E. B. Treat, New York; \$2 a year.]

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SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Venard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, John W. Bell. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINARY CHURCH.—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Service and Lecture, Tuesday evenings, 7.30. Ass't Supt of Sunday-school, H. H. Tyer. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 8; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.—Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7. Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt of Sunday School, John Howell.

Rev. J. J. Blair's sermon was upon John 1: 45-49. Philip and Nathanael represent two classes, the earnest Christian and the honest doubter. The silent influence of a Christian character is not to be despised, but there must also be positive aggressive work. Philip did not wait till he was fully versed in theological lore, before he began active Christian labor, nor did he wait for evidence that his friend desired to know Christ, before he did his duty in carrying to him the truth. The work of carrying on the gospel work rests largely upon the laity. Our humble light will help others in their Christian way, so we should not put it under a basket, lest it go out entirely or burn the basket. Religion is not a thing to be kept secret. Too many Christians are standing still and expecting to see the salvation of the Lord. Directness is essential in Christian effort for others. Nathanael represents the honest doubter. He said, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" but was ready to receive Christ, and his truth, reserving doubtful matters for further consideration. We should not refuse to enjoy the light of the sun because unable to analyze all the chemical constituents of light. It is so with the Sun of Righteousness. If we are Christians we should reflect the light from its earliest dawning upon us. If we are doubters, we should be honest enough to receive the light as it comes to us.

Rev. Frederick Palmer preached Sunday morning at Christ church, from 1 Cor. 9: 19-21, on the need of flexibility in church services. As an instance of adaptation to the needs of those who were to be reached, he gave an account of the theatre services, which for eight years have been, during the winter and spring, held in Philadelphia. In the evening he preached on the Doctrine of Election, from 2 Peter 1: 10, this doctrine being the dogmatic statement of the fact that all the great responsibilities of life are not chosen, but imposed.

Rev. J. V. Stratton preached in the morning upon Ps. 27: 8, "When thou saidst, Seek ye my face; my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek."—The divine call and the soul's response. At the Young People's Meeting in the

evening, his address was upon The Right Road.

At the Catholic church, Father Ryan preached from Ps. 112:6—"The just shall be in everlasting remembrance"—it being the feast of St. Patrick. Special services are held at the church on Tuesday and Friday evenings during lent.

The Free church was favored with the ministrations of their former pastor, Rev. Edwin S. Williams, now residing in Chicago. His morning and evening texts respectively were: Phil. 4: 13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"—and, John 10: 10—"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Mr. Williams, who is to supply the pulpit next Sabbath, announced that he should be glad to do any pastoral service among the families of his old parish.

Mr. Greene of the West church spoke from Luke 12:1-2, on Hypocrisy; and in the evening upon "Faith and mystery in religion and in agriculture"—John 12: 24-25.

Rev. Dr. Alexander S. Twombly of the Winthrop church, Charlestown, preached at the Seminary chapel, repeating two of a series of discourses he had recently delivered to his own people on the life of Joseph. That of the morning was upon the early disadvantages overcome made the most successful lives, in illustration of which were cited the cases of Isaac Rich of Cape Cod who began with peddling oysters, and ended with founding Boston University, and the poor boy who received the parting message from his mother—"Remember that you have good blood in you—don't disgrace it"—and who became one of the "Harper Brothers" and the Mayor of New York. Among the disadvantages he mentioned: to be born of rich parents, or in extreme poverty, or with a weak constitution, to be brought up in a quarrelsome family, to be allowed to do as one pleases. But no young person has all advantages against him. Youth is strong to meet disadvantages. Adversity points out to a man what he can do best. Success has its laws, and one of them is opposition. With the help that God gives, no young man should despair of his ultimate success, on account of early disadvantages.

The afternoon sermon, founded on Gen. 39: 9—"how then can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?"—was upon the significant tests of character. Joseph was a slave as far as bodily ownership was concerned, but his soul was his own, and he meant to keep it free. It is never hard to refuse to do what we do not wish to do. If the first and slightest temptations to do what is known to be wrong are resisted, the more violent assaults of evil can be successfully met. One help against sin is to keep the mind occupied with higher things. If young men were thoroughly interested and occupied in their daily occupations, they would not waste their evenings in gay and harmful amusement. Do not be ashamed to give the highest answer—Joseph's answer. Instead of indirect excuses, say "I won't—it is wrong." "The Lord was with Joseph," and will be with those who will open the door and let Him into their hearts and lives.

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Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, Matron of the M. E. Seminary, Tilton, N. H., writes: "Every winter and spring my family, including myself, use several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a powerful blood-purifier, it is superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla."

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.45 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.00 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.58 ex. ar. 10.45; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.25 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 1.10 acc. ar. 2.05; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.20; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.49 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.29 ar. 1.20; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.48. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.35 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.02; 12.30 ar. 1.03; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 6.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.39 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.21.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.23, 3.00, 4.45, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.51, 7.53. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.30, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.08, 5.40, 7.02, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.03, arrive in Salem 8.40. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 4.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

THE MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall,	\$7.50 to 8.00
" St. Louis,	6.00 to 6.75
Golden Corn Meal 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
Glen Mills Entire Wheat Flour 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
" " " per bri	7. 90
Corn, per bag,	1.10
Meal " "	1.00
" oat, per lb	3 1-2 c. to 4 1-2 c.
Oats, per bag,	85 c. to 90.
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	\$1.00 to \$1.05
Tea,	20 c. to 30 c.
Coffee,	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	7 1-2 c. to 8 c.
" brown,	7 1-2 c. to 8 c.
Butter,	22 c. to 35 c.
Eggs,	18c. to 20c.
Cheese,	16 c. to 17 c.
Lard,	12 c. to 14 c.
Potatoes, per bu.,	to 80c.
Onions, " peck,	25c.
Beans, " "	60c. to 85 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	\$2.50 to 3.20
Apples, per bbl.,	\$1.50 to 2.50
Ham, per lb.,	14c. to 15 c.
Pork, roast,	12c. to 14 c.
" salt,	14 c.
Beef, roast,	12c. to 28c.
" steak,	16c. to 28 c.
Lamb roast,	10c. to 20 c.
" chops,	15 c. to 25 c.
Veal,	10c. to 20 c.
Sausages,	12 to 14 c.
Chickens,	30c. to 38c.
Fowls,	20 c. 22c.
Turkeys,	20 c. to 22c.
Codfish,	6c. to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c. to 11 c.
Lobsters,	10c. to 12c.
Halibut,	12 c. to 18c.
Haddock,	4c. to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25 c.
Mackerel,	10c. to 15c.
Salmon,	
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$6.75
" egg,	\$7.00
" stove,	\$7.25
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft "	\$4.50

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ANDOVER NEWS.

Special Notices.

Friday: Service and fifteen minute sermon in Chapel of Christ church, 4.30 P. M.

Sunday: Rev. Edwin S. Williams will preach at Free church.

Rev. Chas. S. Murkland of Manchester, N. H., will preach at the Seminary church.

Gospel Temperance meeting at lower town hall, 4.15 P. M.

Tuesday: Rev. A. H. Amory of Lawrence, will preach in Christ church, 7.30 P. M.

Meeting of Junior Auxiliary of Woman's Board, South church vestry, 4 P. M.

Thursday: Farmers' Club, lower town hall, 7.30 P. M.; election of officers and Creamery business.

"Patch party" at West church, 8 P. M.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, March 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Beede.

In Andover, March 18, a son to Mrs. J. J. Downing.

In North Andover, March 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellison.

In North Andover, March 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Matava.

In North Andover, March 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whittier.

In North Andover, March 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costello.

In Martinehead, March 17, Mr. John Dixey, aged 72. He was for many years Deputy Sheriff, also keeper of Salem Jail.

DEATHS.

In Ballardvale, March 14, Joseph, child of Phillip and Mary Jane Allican, aged 2 months, 3 days.

In Franconia, N. H. (at "Brooks Farm"), Feb. 25, Mr. Horace Brooks, well known to summer residents in that town, aged 74 years.

In Lawrence, March 20, Mr. Joseph Churchill, aged 63 years.

In Topsfield, March 16, Jacob P. Towne, 85 years.

In Boxford, March 14, Hannah Hale, widow of Anell Dorman, 62 years.

Advertised Letters, March 18, 1889.

Anderson, J. N. Kelley, John
Bersig, L. Livingston, W.
Brookhouse, R. Mariur, Fred.
Cameron, Christena McLawlin, J.
Chamberlain, H. Phillips, J.
Gates, F. M. Sampson, F. W.

W. G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

Elm House Register.

March 14-21: C. W. Moses, Luther Robinson, Boston; Jas. E. Scanlon, Wm. G. Skillington, Lawrence; Wm. S. Young, No. Turner, Me.; E. G. Parsons, Franklin, N. H.; Wm. Stockbridge, Phillip J. Sheridan, Lowell; Levi Gould, F. E. Jordan, Boston; L. H. Lewis, Quincy; B. Bigsby, Detroit; J. H. Hersey, C. N. Moses, W. C. Freeman, M. Henri Morand, Boston; L. A. Brown, Lowell; Wm. A. Woodside, Wm. Drugan, H. E. Spenser, Boston; C. N. Adams, Pittsfield; Richard Hewins, Portland, Me.; F. L. Burditt, Lowell; O. W. Twitchell, C. H. King, Swampscott.

BILLERICA.—Town meeting on Monday elected Dudley Foster clerk and treasurer; Coburn S. Smith, Selectman for three years. It was voted that the price of the town hall to out of town parties be fixed at \$4 per evening. Cheap enough!

LOWELL.—The price of liquor licenses for innholders, is \$1,100; common victualler, \$1,000; wholesale dealer, \$1,200; druggists, \$1.

WILMINGTON.—The house formerly owned and occupied by Nathan Buck was burned last Saturday.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may obtain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all other diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at any Drugstore.

Bicknell Bros.

Announce their stock of Spring Overcoats and Fancy Shirts completed. Their windows containing samples of the same certainly show them artists in their business. No window display ever made in Lawrence was so expressive of the progress constant hard toil will make. It is wonderful to see the new ideas they present to the public every season, and how systematically and successfully they carry them out. Every lover of novel ideas should look into their windows and see the beauty therein.

If you require a spring medicine, if you are suffering with languor, debility, pimples, boils, catarrh, chronic sores, scrofula, or loss of appetite, or any disease arising from impure blood, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the safest and most economical of all blood purifiers.

BOSTON INVESTMENT CO

6 1/2 PER CENT.
PAYABLE QUARTERLY.

Best Commercial Real Estate for Security.

WANTED.

A place as Coachman by a Swede. Can be seen at the Farm House of Mr. G. W. W. Dove.

MRS. F. D. LEONARD, NURSE.

SATISFACTORY REFERENCES.
RESIDENCE: First House beyond Barnard's Shoe Shop, Town House Court.

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his \$3.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMER'S SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA VALUE GAITER SHOE. \$3.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Boston and Lee.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR LADIES.
Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

FOR SALE BY

BENJ. BROWN,
MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

TO RENT.

A HAY FARM OF 200 ACRES, in Jaffrey, N. H. Partially Stocked. Terms Reasonable. Apply to FREDERICK W. GREENE, West Parish.

SMITH & MANNING.

Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

S. Alghieri's Celebrated Soups.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

The Celebrated PEARL SHIRTS, Laundered and Unlaundered.

CARPETS.

Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths.

Crockery and Glassware.

Paper Hangings and Curtains, Etc.

SMITH & MANNING,

Essex Street, Andover.

Have You Seen

E. PIKE'S

Special Offer to sell for Cash

AT COST

for the next Sixty Days?

Everything in the Line of
STOVES and TINWARE.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

In Andover, 15 rooms, centrally located. Apply to W. F. DRAPER.

FOR RENT.

A desirable Tenement, for a small family.
H. R. WILBUR,
HIGH STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

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EDW. RAWLINGS, Managing Director.
JAMES A. FRAZER, AGENT

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Gold and Silver Watches,
Leather Goods, Pocket Books,
Purses, Card Cases, Bags,
Thermometers, Glass, Tin & Fancy Styles.

Come and Examine the

BOYS' WATCH.

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THE

JEWELLER.

Many very handsome styles for Spring and Summer Suitings among New Goods just received.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

J. M. BRADLEY,

TAILOR AND FURNISHER.